

# Secrets of dust evolution from numerical simulations of GMCs

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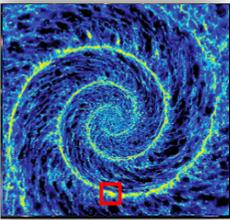
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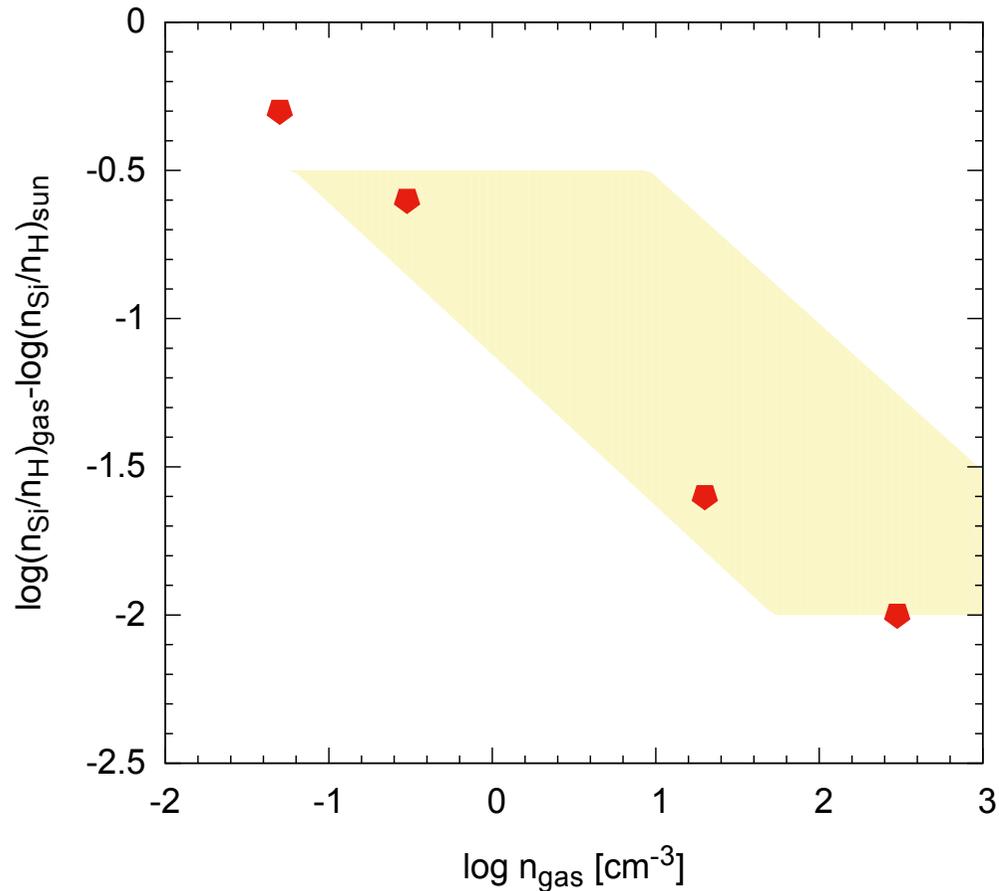


Ringberg castle – 10.05.2016

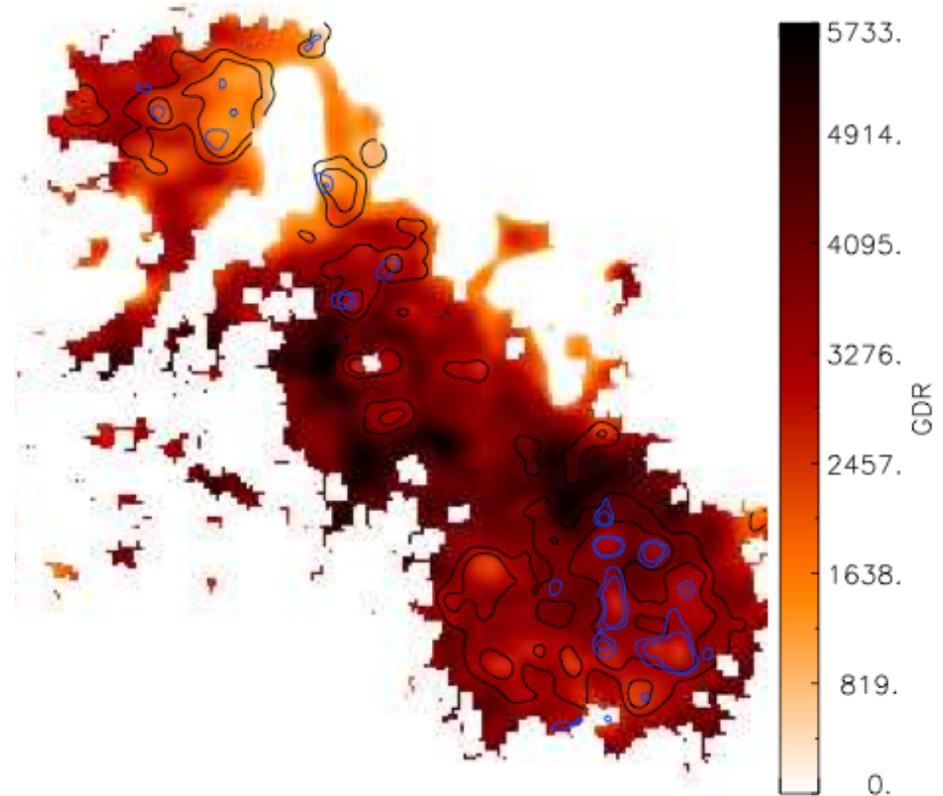




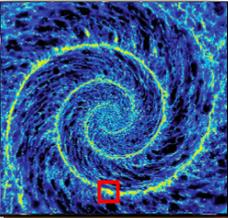
# Small scale variations of dust properties



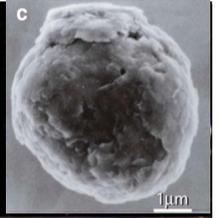
Si depletion – gas density relation in the local Milky Way from UV absorption lines



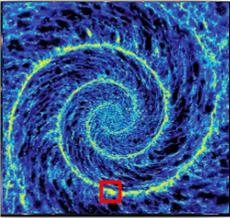
*Herschel* HERITAGE data with < 18 pc resolution in SMC in 5 bands (Roman-Duval, ... Zhukovska'14)



# 3D dust evolution model



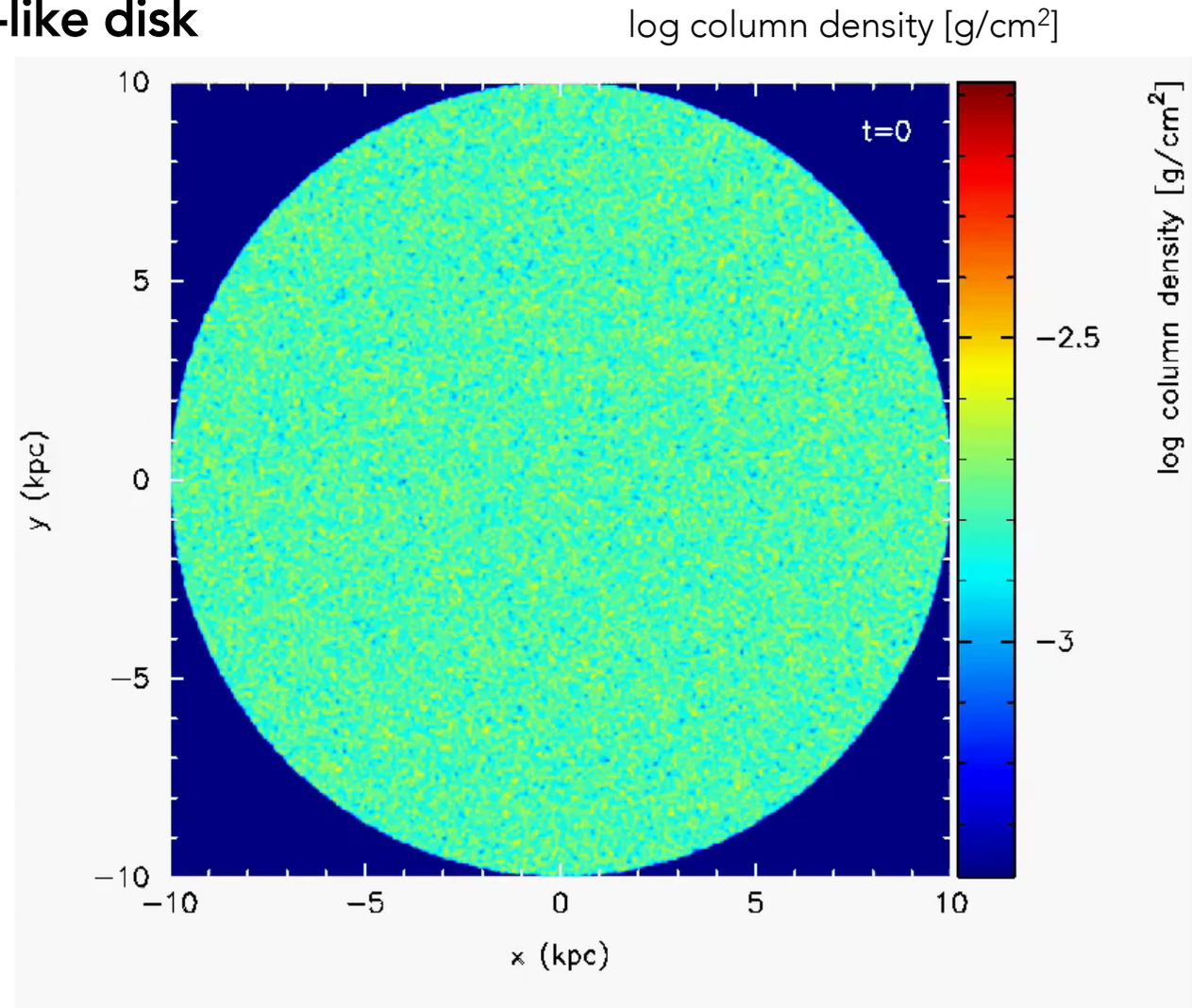
- Cycle of dust between dense and diffuse gas
- Lifetimes of grains against destruction
- Dust abundances as a function of environment

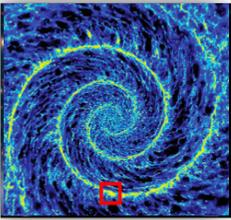


# Numerical simulations of GMC evolution

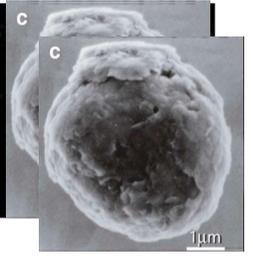
## Evolution of spiral Milky Way-like disk

- Stellar gravitational potential with 2-4 armed spiral component
- Heating and cooling
- Self gravity
- Stellar feedback
  - instantaneous, inserted above a critical density
  - thermal+kinetic energy added as Sedov solution
- 8 million SPH particles
- Evolution time 300 Myr

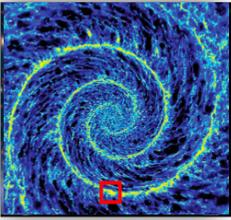




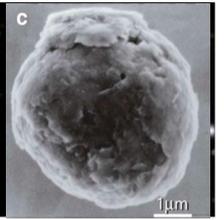
# Dust evolution model



- Model dust evolution via post-processing of numerical simulations of GMC evolution
- Fix the total abundances, follow the fraction of key element in dust
- Start with abundances from diffuse ISM: 70% of Si in dust
- Include only main source and sink of dust
  1. Growth by accretion in ISM
  2. Destruction by SN blast waves



# Dust model – growth in ISM



- Equation for condensation degree of element X  
Zhukovska+2008

$$\left(\frac{df_X}{dt}\right)_{gr} = \frac{1}{\tau_{gr}} f_X(1 - f_X).$$

- Timescale of dust accretion

$$\tau_{gr}^{-1} \sim Z \frac{\alpha}{\langle a \rangle_3} v_{th} n_H$$

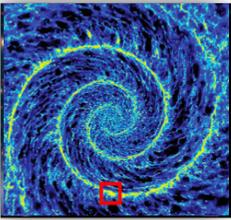
sticking coefficient

local conditions from SPH parts

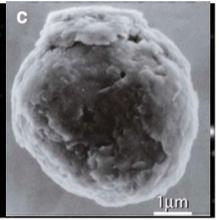
average grain radius

$$\langle a \rangle_3 = \frac{\langle a^3 \rangle}{\langle a^2 \rangle}$$

- Experimental work on dust growth at low  $T_{gas}$ : Krasnokutski+2014; Rouillé+2014



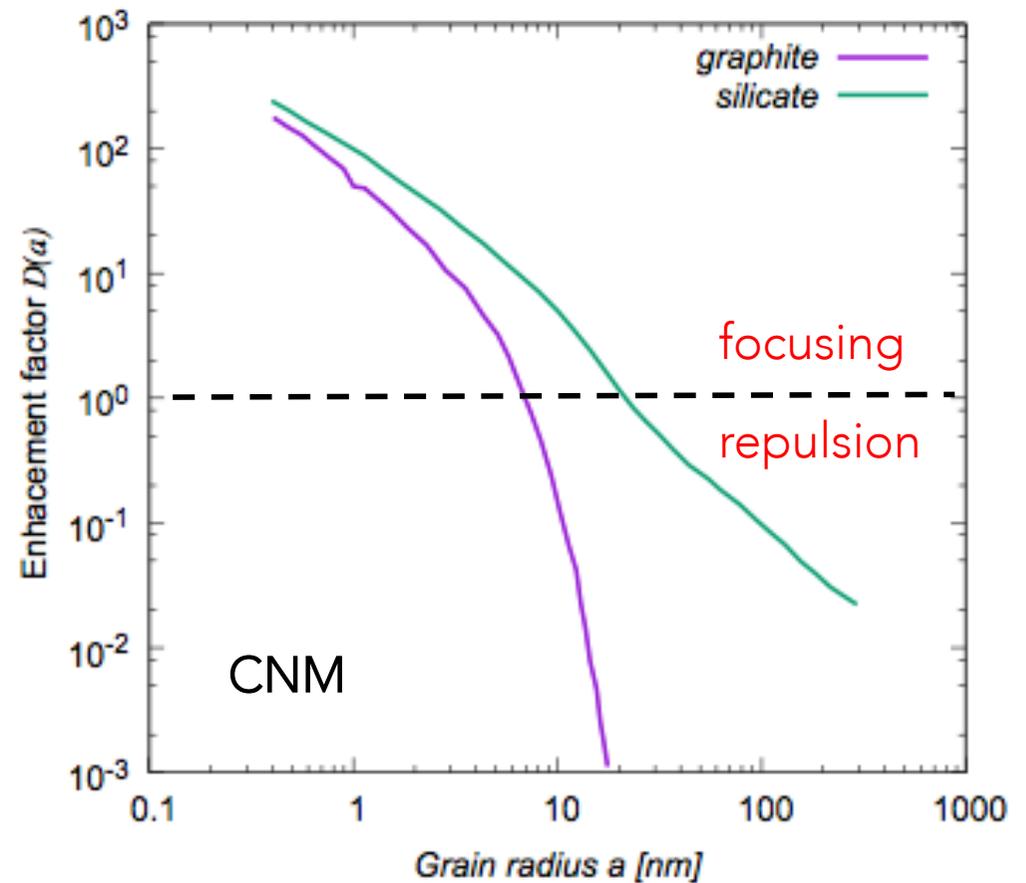
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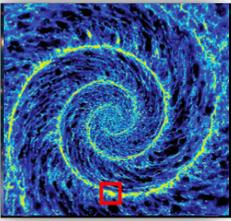


## Electrostatic focusing

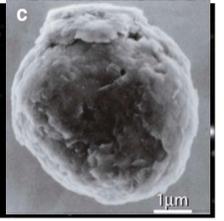
- Grains and gas are charged in diffuse medium
- Changes of the cross section for collision rate
- **decreases due to collisions with charges!**

$a_{\min}$ (nm)	$\langle a \rangle_3$ (nm)	
	CNM	other phases
1	0.8	15.8
3	7.7	27.4
5	48.2	35.4





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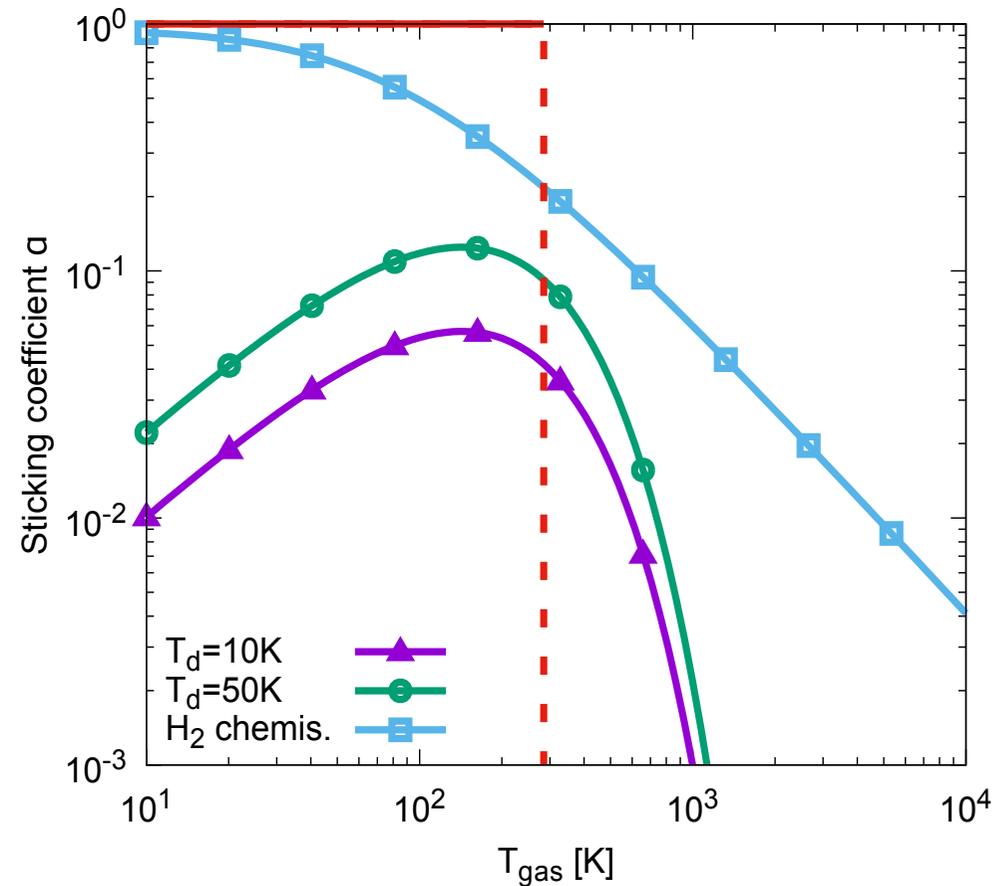


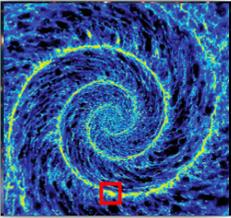
## Sticking coefficient

- All dust models assume maximum sticking coefficient  $\sim 1$
- Problem - overestimate dust growth in warm medium!
- BUT very difficult to measure  $\alpha$

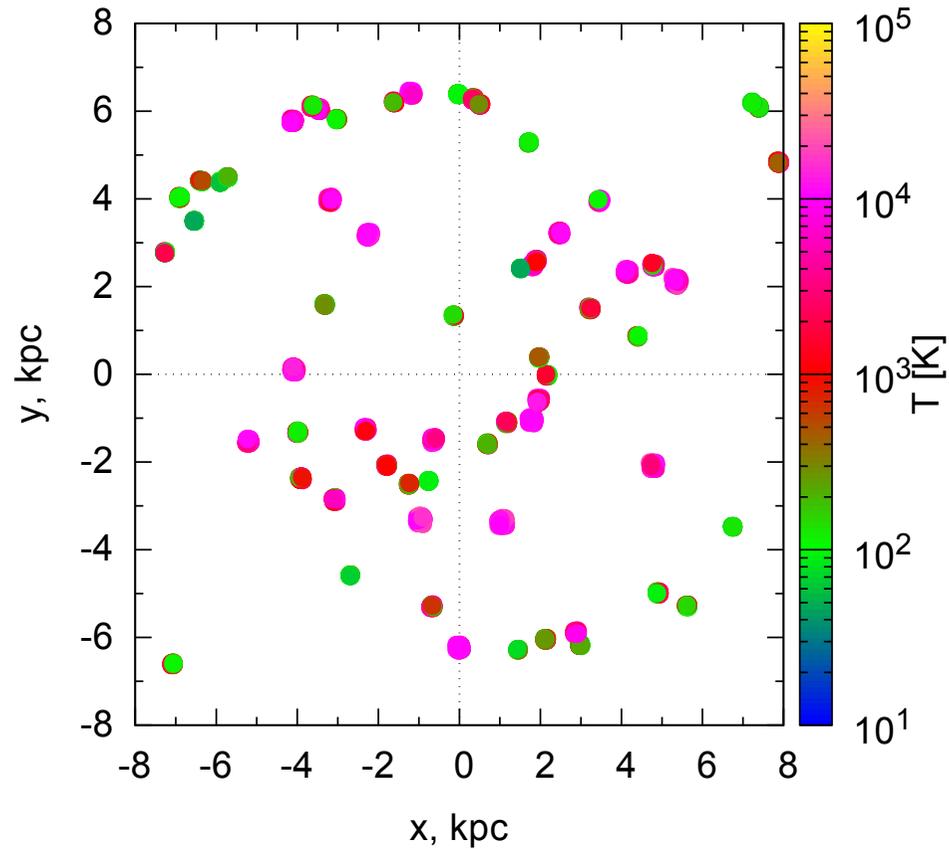
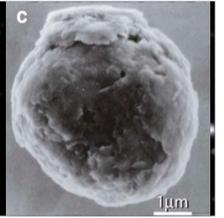
Test 3 cases for  $\alpha$ :

1. Physisorption
2. Chemisorption
3. Growth at CNM with  $T_{\text{gas}} < 300\text{K}$



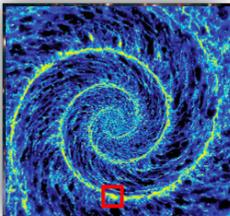


# Dust model – destruction

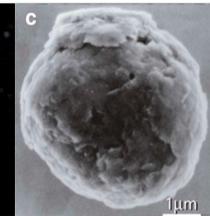


Spatial distribution of SN remnants in a simulation snapshot

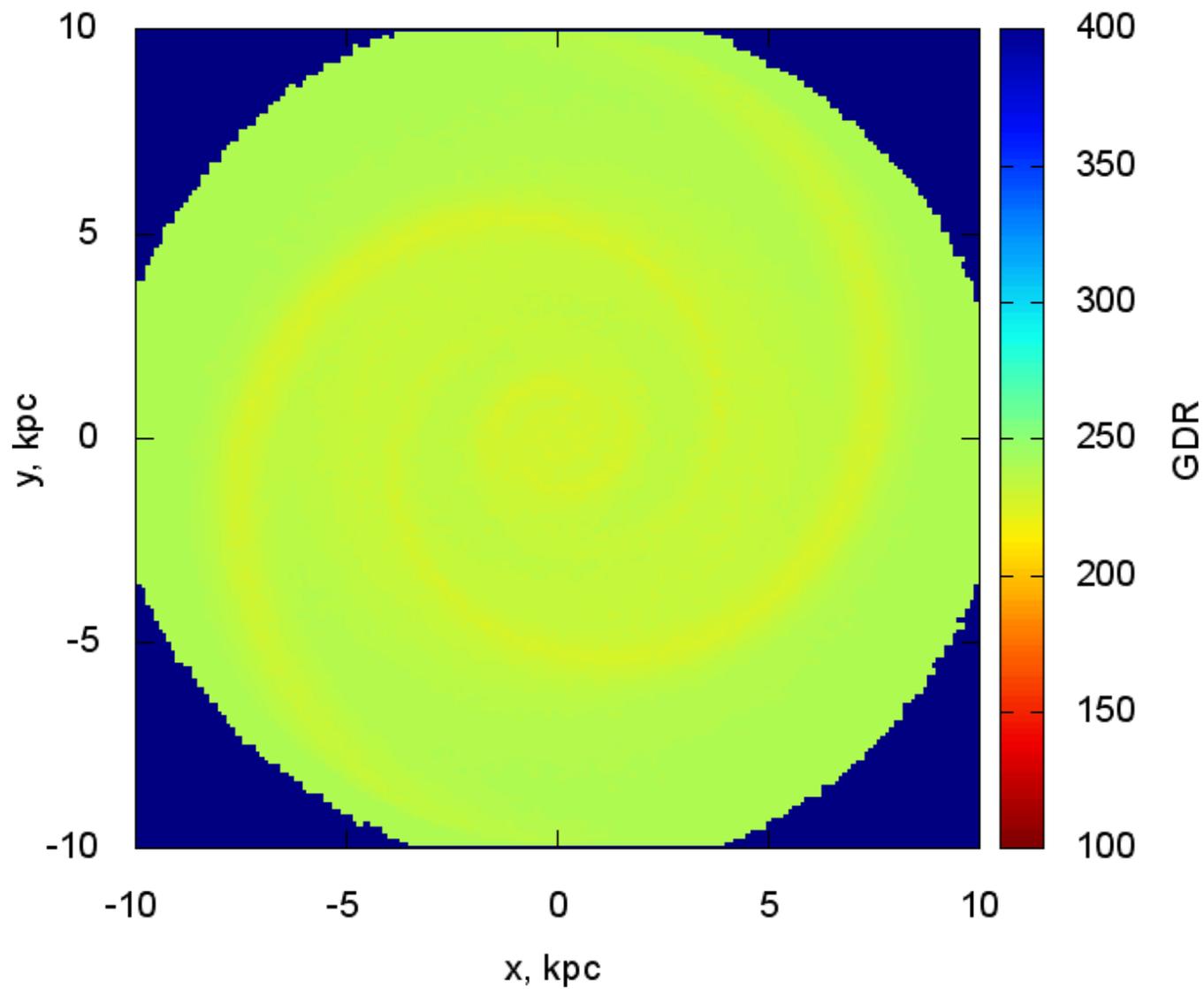
McKee 1989, Tielens+1994, Jones +1994, 1996, Bocchio+2014, Slavin+2015

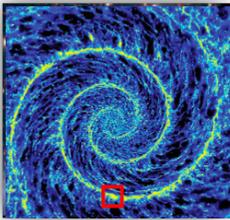


# Gas-to-dust ratio map

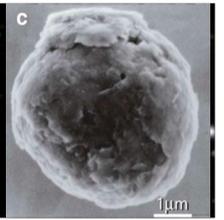


t = 32.1 Myr



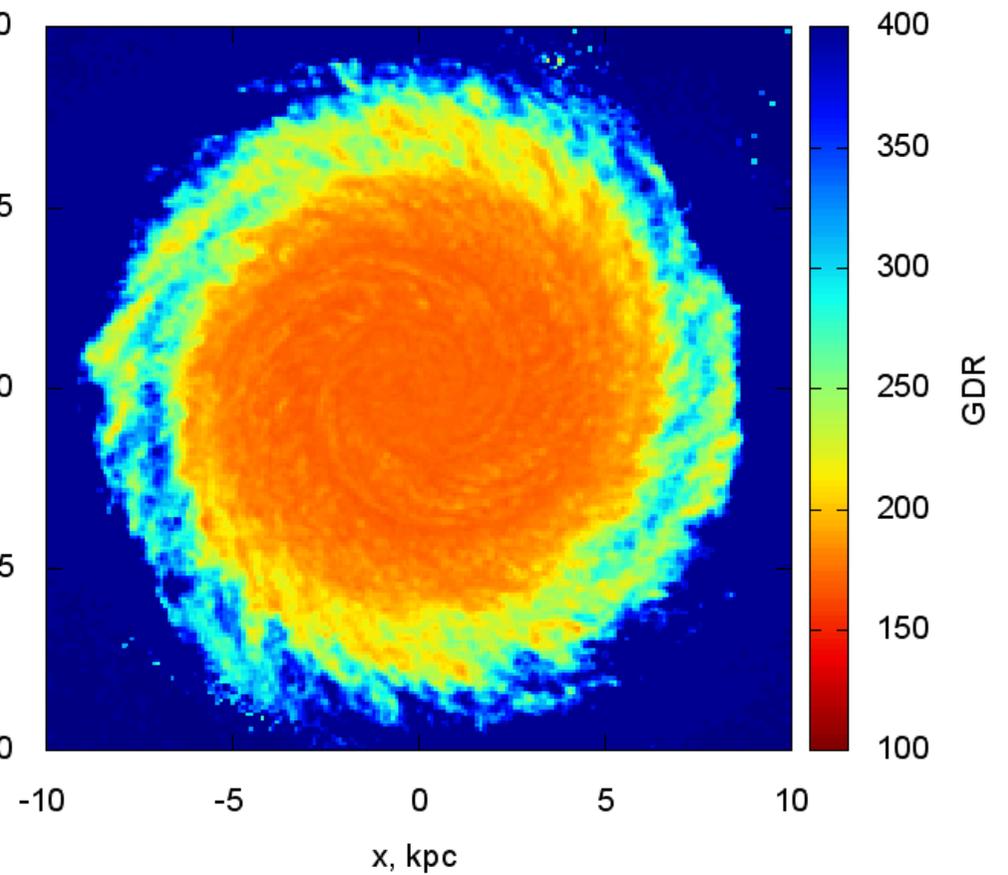
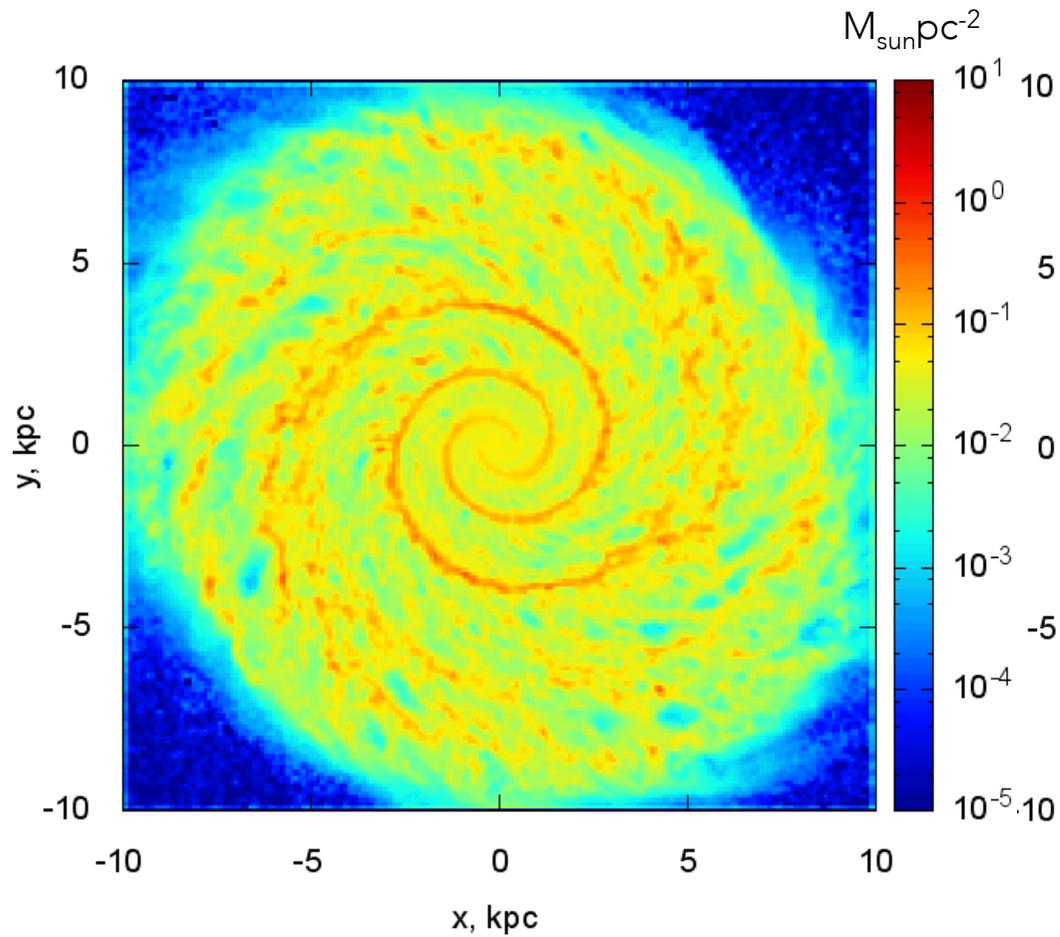


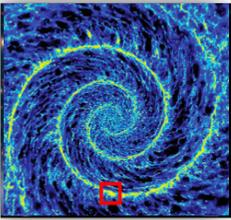
# Final dust distribution



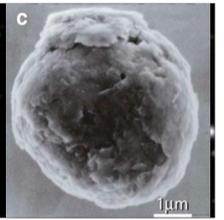
Dust surface density map

Gas-to-dust ratio map

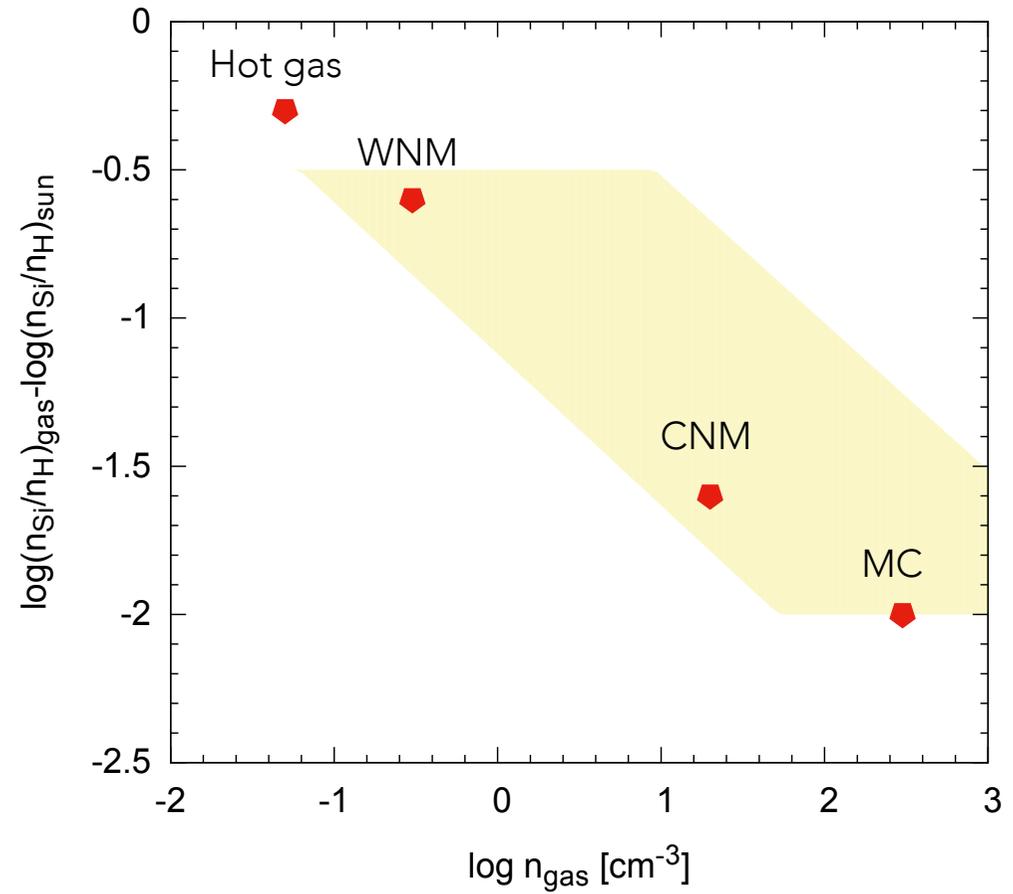
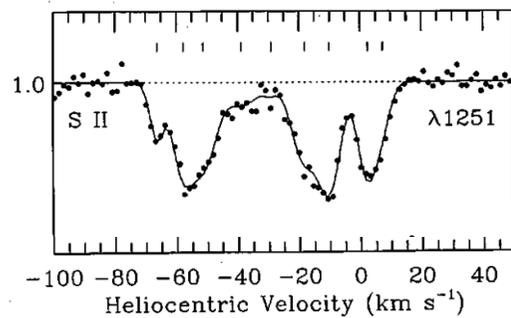
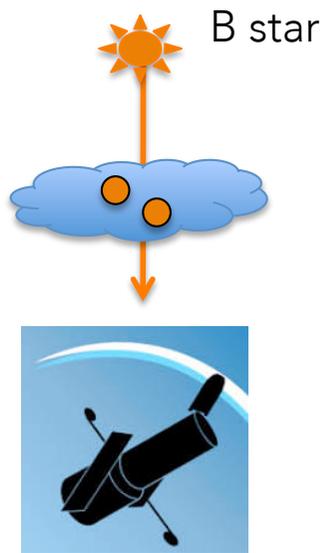


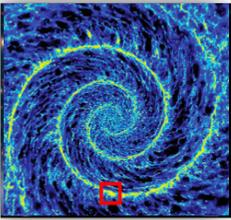


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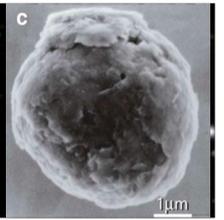


- ◆ Si gas-phase abundances from UV absorption lines



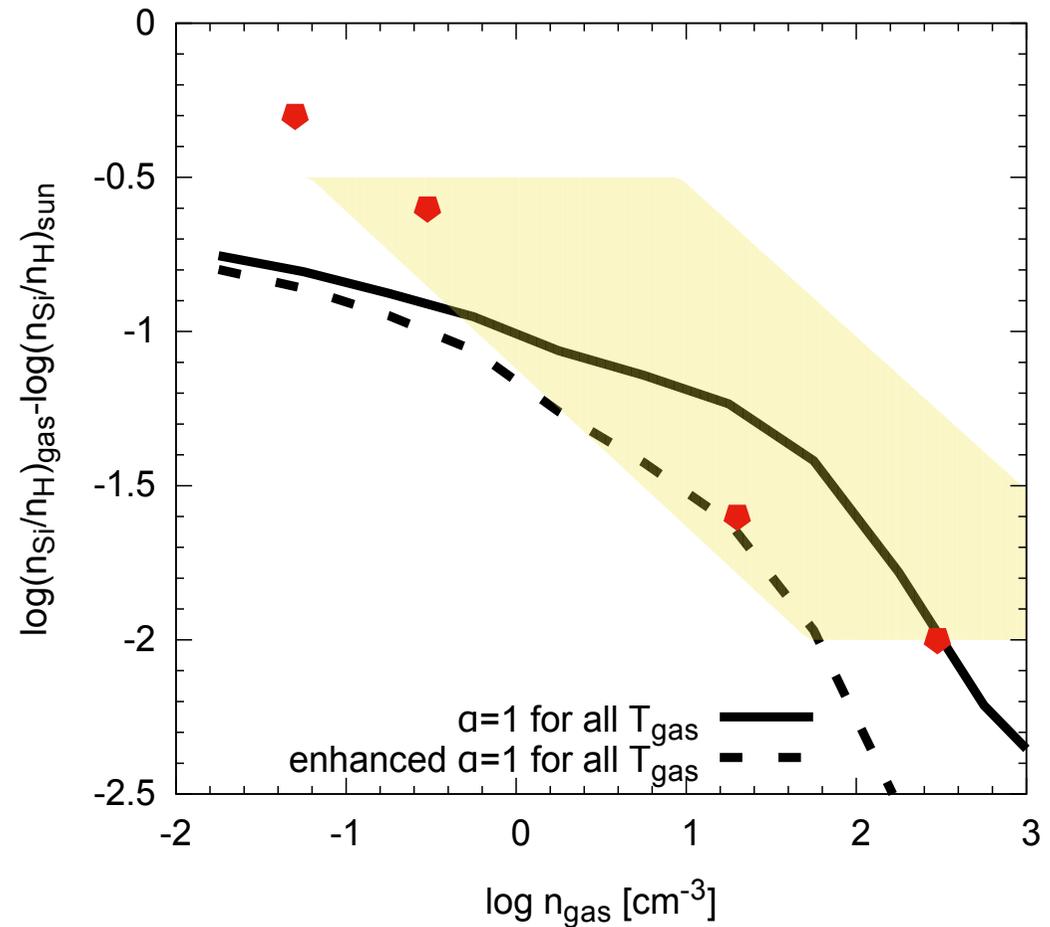


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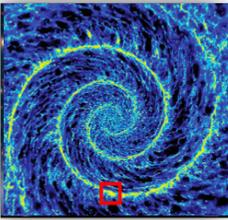


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- Calculate PDFs for gas phase Si abundances → synthetic relation

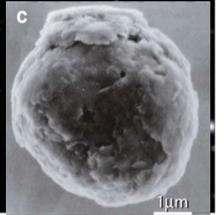
Sticking coefficient = 1 for all  $T_{\text{gas}}$  overestimates dust abundances!



Model relations for various sticking coefficient

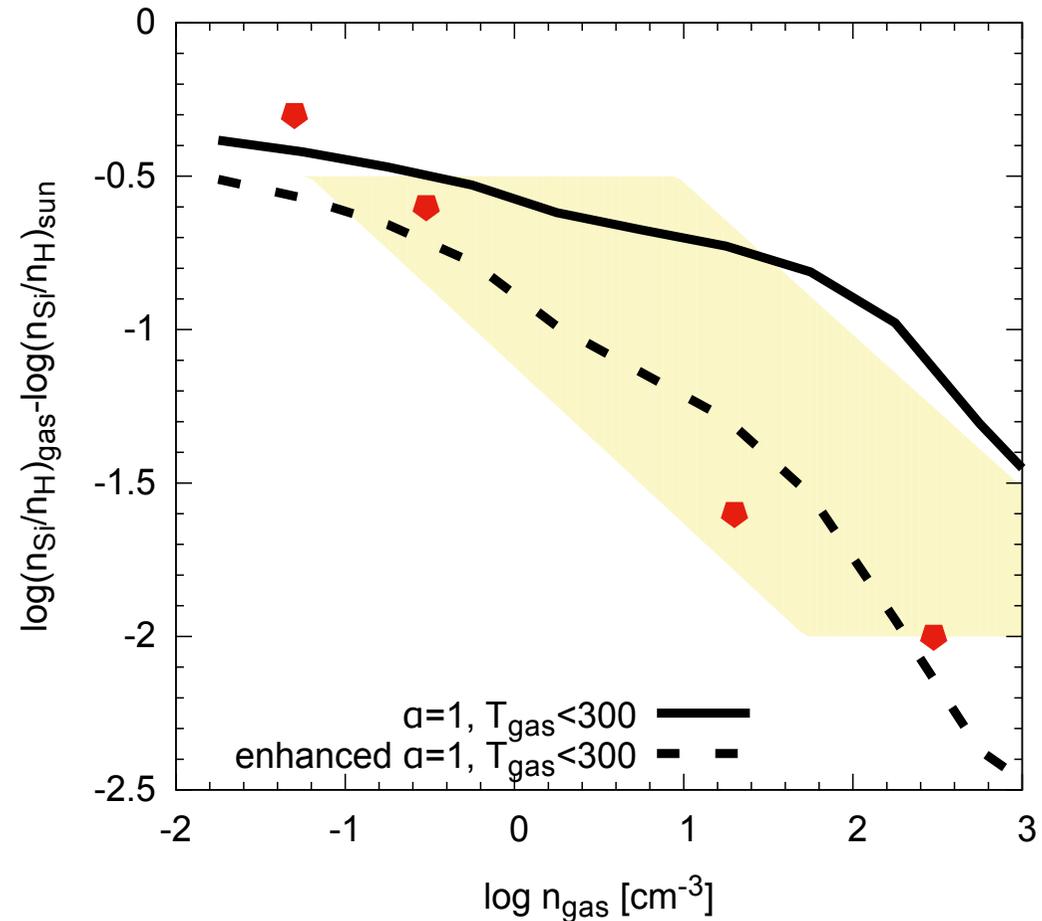


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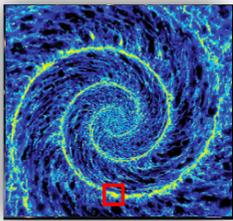


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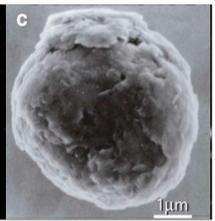
Best fit model with sticking coefficient = 1 in CNM, 0 for  $T_{\text{gas}} > 300\text{K}$



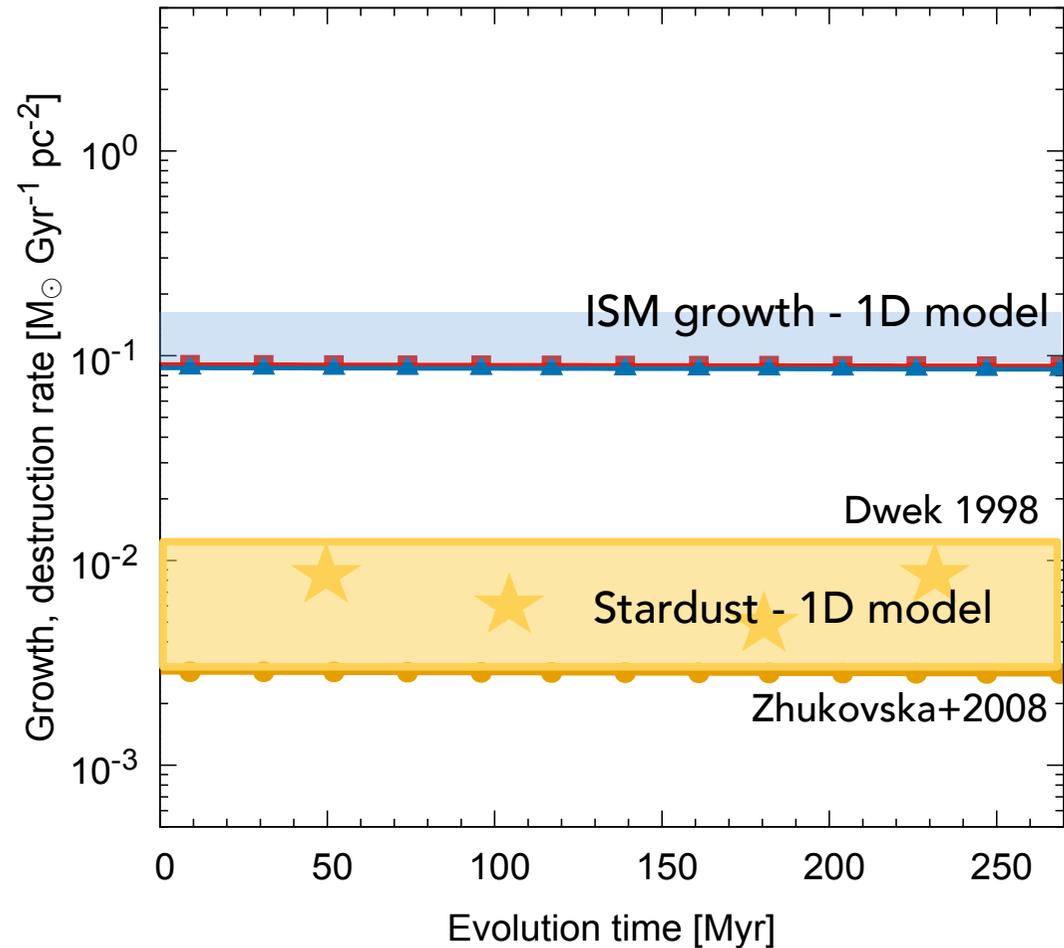
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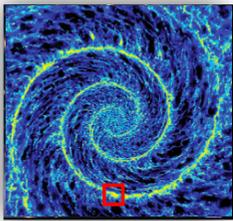


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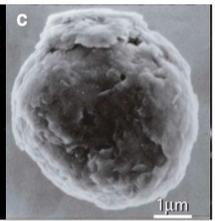


- Comparison with simple one-zone models
- only chemical evolution - fixed physical conditions
- ISM growth dominates dust production

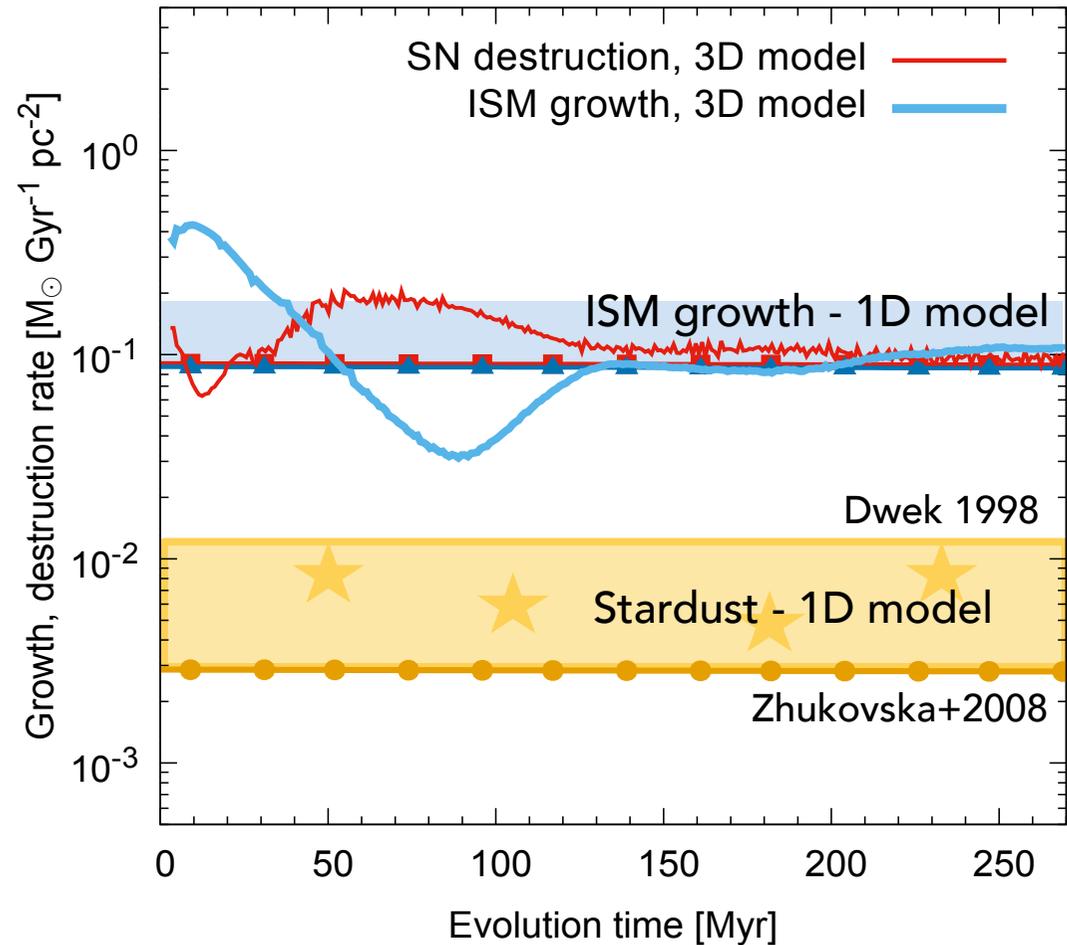


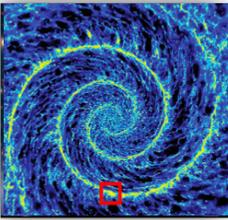


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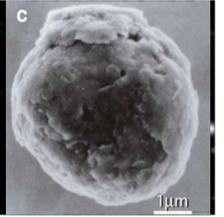


- Balance between destruction and production of dust after 130 Myr at the rate  $\sim 0.1 M_{\text{sun}} \text{ Gyr}^{-1} \text{ pc}^{-2}$
- ISM growth rate 20-30 times larger than stardust production rate

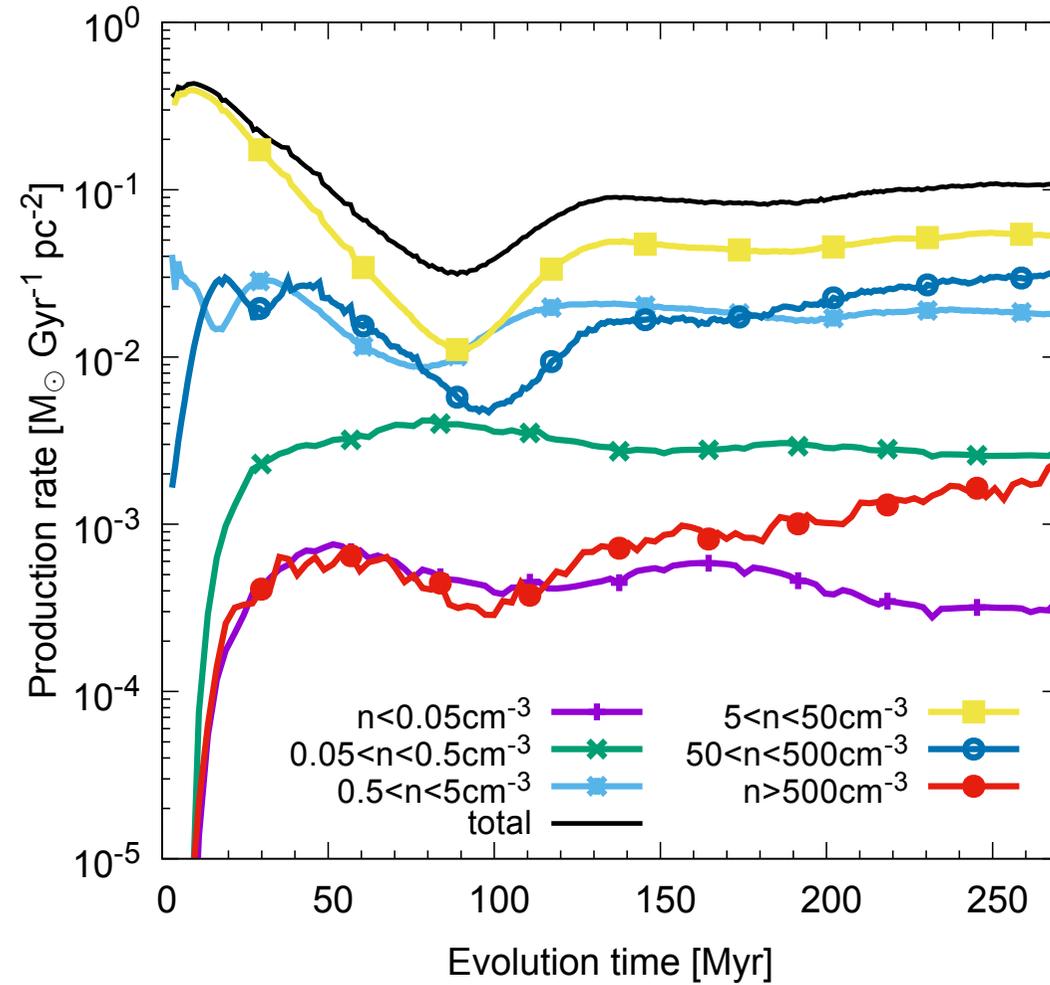


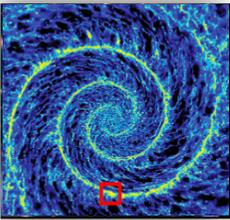


# Where does dust grow?

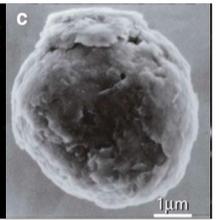


- Highest production rates in CNM at densities  $5\text{cm}^{-3} < n_{\text{gas}} < 50\text{cm}^{-3}$





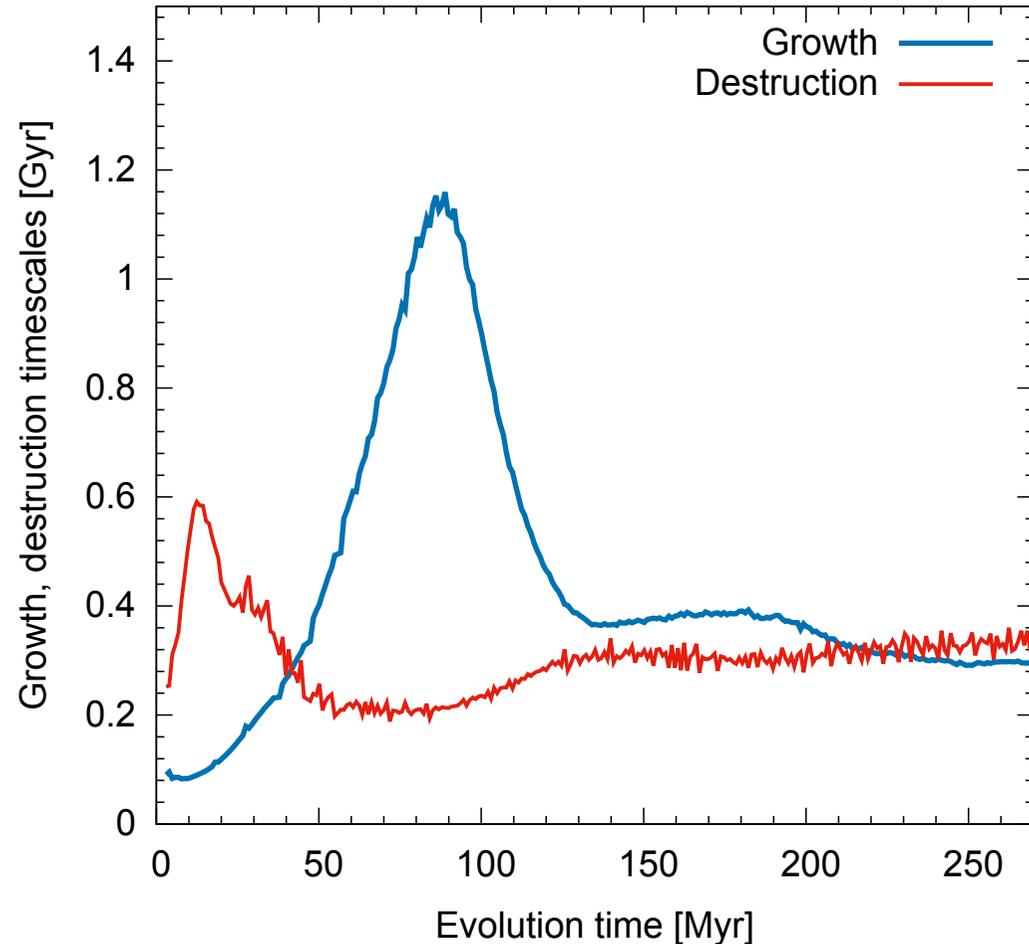
# Timescale of growth and destruction

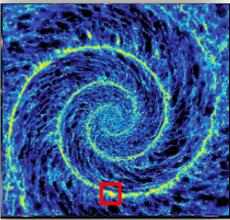


- Timescale at the steady state  
400 Myr - similar to "classical"  
lifetime of grains  $\tau_d \sim 0.5$  Gyr  
Jones+1996, Bocchio+2015

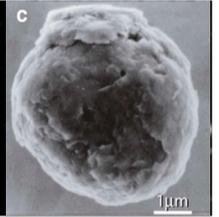
$$\tau_{destr} = \frac{M_{ISM}}{f_{SN} R_{SN} m_{cleared}}$$

- Timescale of dust growth and  
destruction in the ISM with  
SPH simulations





# Take away messages



- Spatial dust distribution is determined by the balance between destruction and re-formation in ISM. Timescales of these processes  $\sim 0.5\text{Gyr} \ll$  timescale of dust production by stars
- Destruction in the diffuse phase is necessary to explain low Si depletions in diffuse ISM
- Slope of the observed *Si depletion – density relation* is explained by accretion of gas-phase species, its absolute magnitude excludes small silicate grains with radii  $< 3\text{nm}$
- Sticking coefficient must decrease with temperature in hydrodynamic simulations